## TOPICS FROM THE PLAYS. SUDDEN BITS OF INTERPOLATED FUN

IN THE BOWERY THEATRES. Easter Week and Its Changes of Bill-The

Great Burnum's Very Active Partner-Giving to Tired Bramas a Season of Rest. There are thirty theatres in this big city, and at one or another of them there is nightie an episode of some sort, generally comic, and

never set down on the programme. The Bowery is famously the best field for unexpected diversion before and behind the footlights Not long ago a big audience was following with breathle-sinterest the course of a play in which a burgiar was compelled to secrete himself during a certain scene. By and by it came the hero's time to search for the intruder. As in all moments of stage excite-ment like this, the hero looked for the burglar in every conceivable place save the right one. He prolonged his search to such a degree, and so frequently just escaped finding the burgian, that a fat and emotional Irishwoman, who had been leaning far over the balcony front, could stand it no longer, and, with flushed face, excited eyes, and pointed finger, she shouted clearly and thrillingly: Hist! he's there! There-boyant, under the

table you'll find him!" Joseph Murphy, on this same stage, has frequently rescued Irish virtue from the attacks of English vice, and always amid the cheers of his audiences. In "Kerry Gow" one night he and flushed shoeing the real horse to accuse the British villain, and he had so agitated his impressionable hearers that one of them, a sturdy little Irishman, occupying a seat close to the stage, apose and impressively exclaimed: "Give him fits, Murphy! If you don't, I will!"

Easter week has developed disappointments at some of the theatres, when successes and potable entertainments had been expected. For the combination houses have failed to take navantage of the after-Lent reaction among playacers and the changes this week have not been re-eived with enthusiasm. The stemping Stones transfer to the lark has lacked brilliancy. Though the cast has been reorganized, there is still weakness in the acting of several of the day-ers, and, above all, a distressing unfamiliarity with the text was made manifest at Monday night's performance. Moreover, the drama was bunglangly handled by the stage mechanics and scene shifters. Sydney lossenfeld announced to the audience his offer of a prize of \$50 for the best amateur criticism. keenfeid announced to the audience his offer of a prize of \$50 for the best amateur criticism of his play. It need not be eulogistic, nor yet unreasonably abusive, he said, but instructive and fair. He will tell who wins the prize on the first night of the drama's performance at Palmer's, where it is to be played on April 21. Resenfeid still has faith in the piece, and there is surely oddity enough in his conduct of it to force public attention.

Mantell's revival of "The Corsican Brothers" at the Grand Opera House has been an exceptionally favored entertainment so far. It is strong in its star's pictures one personality and vigorous acting, and its shrewd combination of spectacular and molodramatic features is a of spectacular and melodramatic features is a leading factor in the achievement of popular success. At the Harien Opera House the Webster and Brady version of "She" has been mildly approved by not crowded audiences, who have seen a statuesque and theroughly dramatic Sie in the person of Heien Tracy. In the Bowery there has been another visit from "Siberia," this time at Jacobs's Third Avenue, where Katharine Rogers & daughter, Eleanor Moretti, has suffered the woos and perils of the her inc. and Lizzie May Ulmer, recently a star in comedy, has been content to play a modest part with her usual care and force. The Windser, too, has had a familiar attraction in "The part with her usual care and force. The Wind-er, too, has had a familiar attraction in "The Iry Leaf," which is not so well performed as in its earlier days.

Notwithstanding the somewhat disagreeable Notwithstanding the somewhat disagreeable circumstances by which she is handlespied. Mrs. Leslie Carter is intensely hopeful of attaining success in her approaching venture upon the stage. When she was first proposed as a candidate for the feetlights she encountered violent opposition, most of it coming from actors and actresses whose virtues indignation was touching to contemplate. It was declared that ner manager would be analyte to him proposition for the support; that he would not him proposition for the support; that he would not him proposition for the support; that he would not him the support; that he would not here the support is the support in the support in the support is the support in dignation was touching to contemplate. It was declared that ner manager would be unable to hire players for her sunport; that he would not be successful in obtaining reputable theatres in which to exhibit her; and that the voice of the public would stame her essay with seern and derision. The prophecy was gloomy. Two-thirds of it has already failed of fulfillment. Obviously, Mrs. Carter had still a fighting chance to redeem herself. Thus far shrewdness and discretion have marked her business movements. In the enagement of her new manager, Edwin D. Price, she has been a long time in the theatrical business, and he has directed the tours of so many stars of high rank that he commands friends among the managers of theatres everywhere. It is largely on Frice's assurance of a dignified and reputable performance that Mrs. Carter has been able to secure really valuable time at a number of first-class theatres in the big cities. been able to secure really valuable time at a number of first-class theatres in the big cities. The handsome Broadway, which has drawn to itself a splendid constituency, is among the houses that have opened their engagement books to Chicago s ambitious daughter. Nor has Mr. Price found it difficult to hire capable players for his star's support. Within a week he has contracted with ida Vernon, lielen Baneroft, and Helen Russell, a trio of clever and comely actresses. Miss Vernon has been a conspicuous and stately figure in thion Square and Lyceum productions: Miss Emeroft has had a brief stellar experience, and has been Rose Coglians leading actress; Miss Russell was for some years admired in the Wallack Stock, and more recently has travelled with "A Possible some years admired in the wanack stock, and more receasily has travelled with "A Possible Case." Mrs. Carter's leading actor will come from London. There has been in circulation an assertion that an American actor of note had indiamantly refused to be Mrs. Carter's chio! support, but it is more than likely that the objection was one of salary rather than sentiment. It is also significant that Helaso, after sil, is to supervise the broduction of Mrs. Carter's plays. He is coaching her now, and he says she is a tractable, quick, and intelligent pupil. The preliminaries are being conducted in an uncestentious manner. Quiet simplicity and refinement seem to be almed at as a contrast to Mrs. Carter's notoriety. Even the note paper used for business communications is delicate and modest, with baby blue lettering.

for business communications is delicate and modest, with baby blue lettering.

Plays, like horses, need rest and recuperation. Nowadays when a drama gets tired it can be put away in cotton for a year or two, and very likely when it is unwrap; edit may get a fresh grip on the favor of the public, tood managers are teginning to appreciate this discovery, as the success of a number of recent revivals hedients. To further test it, there is to be withdrawn at the end of this Beason one of the most profitable local melodramas ever produced in this country. "The bindows of a Grent (lig." after four or flee bindows of a Grent (lig." after four or flee bindows of a Grent (lig." after four or flee bindows of a Grent (lig." after four or flee bindows of a Grent (lig." after four or flee bindows, will be hald aside for a year at least. It has made three or four men rich, and it has been an early factor in the latter day development of the realistic drama. Its honest reathments, cleancut dialogue, and graphic scenes have been applicated in every city in the Union, but they have not been any more helpful to the success of the play than the excellent work of two of its actors. Annie Ward Tiffany and George it, deson, who have been in the cast from the very first night, and have become the unconcessed state of the show. Miss Tiffany's sharo in the richy's triampure conceded, however, in the announcement that it. It. Showell, who helped to write. The Shadows, its coing to make a new pay for her to sar in. Her part will be based upon her role in "The Shadows." A comedy that seems destined to benefit by a temporary retirement is. "The Shadows."

A comedy that seems destined to benefit by a temporary retirement is. "The Shadows." A comedy that seems destined to benefit by a temporary retirement is. "The Shadows." A comedy that seems destined to benefit by a temporary retirement is. The lion and the lamb, which came from the board was considered and the lamb which has how leases to more the condey is an out-free part. The lion and Plays, like horses, need rest and recupera

There is no livelier place in town just now than the old Polo grounds, where the Barnum & Bailey show is getting ready to exhibit. Nor is there a busier man in the big ofrous than its virinal head and visible director. James A. Isaier, Proprie or of the lessor circuses are arriving in the city daily to view Friday night; parade and Saturday appendix of the Barnum-listley outfit, and there isn't a visitor among them who doesn't consider Builey the motive power and trincinal intellect of "The Grounestsh well Lairth. This may disturb Phiness they on Lairth. This may disturb Phiness half of the good of the property of the state of the sta

he projects all its important movements, and is even the purchaser of its ring stock. Bailey ought to know the business thoroughly, as any rate, with his twenty-five years' experience in every branch of it. From the first he has been an innovator, and generally a successful one. When he and Cooper inow owner of the Fore-paugh show took a circus to Australia in 1877 they see out beidly, on Bailey's advice, to give two performances a day. Nobody had ever tried that easentially American plan in the antipodes, and there was a unanimous prediction that Bailey & Cooper would ruin them-sloes in the test of it. Yet Bailey's judgment entirely reversed that of the Australian experts, for people crowded the tents day and night and belped to swell the big bundle of securities that the shrewd Americans brought back to Trisco with them. Not was the daily mathine the only novelty introduced by Bailey and his partner to the Australian circusguer. They gave a concert after the regular show, and they made known the affable and loud-voiced candy and lemonade ped lier to the highly delighted antipated, who patronned both features with a reckless generosity born at first acquaintance, Bailey's energy, indeed, halready extending beyond the Hannum-Belloy circus itself. The recent despatches from Joston recording the lense of Oakland Garden in that city to Barnum & Bailey for a term of six years is a new proof of Baileys activity, for he is clearly the prime mover in this deal. But hone of the despatches have rewealed the true purpose of this enterprise. Oakland Garden is one of the most picturesque spots on the outskirts of Boston proper, or what are called Boston Highlands. It was onened about six or seven years ago, and has had a career of ups and downs as a summer resort. At various times during the prime mover in this deal, these bands have been seen in its pavillon. Half a dozen managers bave made and lost money there, and it was a surprise to many a theatrical man when the Barnum-Bailey lease was announced. The negotiations wer

To the surprise of most of its first night's To the surprise of most of its first night's auditors, who were remarkably enthusiastic, sedley Brown's drama, "A Long Lane," will not be played at the Fourteenth Street longer than three weeks. Its run, therefore, will close there Saturday night. April 19. Though its city career will be much shorter than its managers, had looked for, it is still regarded as likely to prove valuable property.

### The Chopin Recttals.

Repeated hearings of M. de Pachmann in his interesting Chopin cyclus reveal him more and more fully as the Meissonier of the pianoforte. His work is marked by extreme delicacy and minuteness, is overlaid by the most ornate but microscopic adornments. and the whole musical picture is a wonderful bit of cunning handiwork. Admiration for the artist's cleverness is called forth continually. and a sense of restful satisfaction mixed with wonder is left upon the mind as a final result. So much extraordinary achievement is the happy possession of M. de Pachmann that any mention of apparent or imaginary shortcomings in his playing seems like hypercriticism. His technique is perfect and unlimited, and we, therefore, must suppose that effects which he does not produce he does not wish to bring out. Then the matter is sitted down to a question of opinion in the matter of interpretation. And if he chooses to confine himself to a peculiar and, pernaps, narrow manner of rendering, or a rigid and somewhat monotonous siyle of performance, we must accent his will, having certainly much to admire and extol in all his work.

There is, nore virility and nower in Chopin than de Pachmann gives him credit for. Only the deheave, the grace, the tenderness, and the flowery beauty of the great composer seem to appeal to the planist's mind. The shifting mods from grave to gay, from calm and contemplative to desperate or despairing, the playfulness or coquettish fancy which make his music one lovely changeable knieldoscope, are not brought to light with sufficient clearness or distinctness. De Pachmann never shows any passion in his playing—determination or aritation, sometimes, but never any seething boundless torrent of mai irresistible feeling. Chopin rises to such heights very often, and should be so interpreted. But, on the dizziest heights, neither does his playing ever sink so low as mediocrity. There is a principle and a conviction, a unity and symmetry in every moreau, from its beginning to its end, and above and beyond all, an ability to perior mevery technical difficulty with aimost incredible facility, which lift de Pachmann's playing into the highest artistic realms. matter of interpretation. And if he chooses to into the highest artistic realms.

Among those things test played and most enjoyed at Tuesday and Wednesday's recitals were the Polonaise opus 25; Impromptu, opus 36; the Studies, opus 25; No. 6, opus 10, No. 5, and No. 11, and opus 25 No. 9.

These last two were simply perfect, given with a soft mellow, elastic touch and the most remarkable lightness and devicity. In the These last two were simily perfect, given with a soft mellow, elastic touch and the most remarkable lightness and dexterity. In the Polonaise, opus 53, de Pachmann took the octave passinges faster than any one has ever before attempted them; and on the whole this piece showed him to better advantage than many of the others, since he laid it out on a breader, nobler plan, and gave it more force than anything else. The Study, opus 1e, No. 12, was entirely mistaken and wrong, being divested of all strength and fire, though extraoralinarily done, as regards facility and speed. The Tarentella was also not well managed, appearing confused and blarred throughout. On Friday evening Mine, de Pachmann makes her first appearance here, playing with orchestra the Liszt concerto in E that and Chopin's second concerto. A number of small pleces for plane, unaccompanied, and a duet for two planes, by Saint-Saens, performed with M. de Fachmann, compictes a long and arduous programme for the fair and graceful debutante.

de Pachmann comiètes a long and ardurous programme for the fair and graceful debutante.

Mine, de Pachmann is her husband's only pupil. He always said he would have but one disciple, to whom he should explain and leave his neculiar method. At the age of 6 Mine, de Pachmann, then Marguerite Okey, played in public, and from that time until the age of 16 enloyed much topularity. She then heard de Pachmann, whose playing she so much admired that after some difficulty she prevailed upon him to accept her as a pupil. Unly upon the condition that she would renounce for two years her public life and devote herself to arduous study, soven hours a day, would the planist consent to teach the young girl. These promises her father was at first unwilling to make for his daugiter, but at last he did so, and the lessons legan. For two years, said Mine, de Pacamann. 'Ithink my husbantfild not know how I looked—whether I was dark of fair; and he was terribly strict. I found it very difficult to please him, but at last he awoke to the fact that I suited him, and then we were married."

# BELLEVUE ALUMNI.

They Enjoy With Their Friends the Pirst Annual Dinner of the Association,

The society of the Alumni of Bellevue Hospital, which was organized four years ago of the former internes of the hospital, enjoyed its first banquet at the Hotel Brunswick last night. Nearly every one of the 150 members was there, while on each side of Dr. Richard Kalish, the President of the society, sat a long line of guests. Dr. Knlish proudly told how the society started off with a surplus of \$600 in its treasury.

Dr. William H. Draper, in responding to the toast "Old Bellevue." gave many reminiscences of the famous physicians with whom he had labored in the hospital in years past. After Dr. Draper had said a good word for the soci-Dr. Draper had said a good word for the society, at his request the diners rose and drank a silent tenat to the memory of these of Bellevie's physicians who had died in the discharge of their duty since 1817.

The Parson, was the Rev. Dr. IR. B. Mac Arthur's toast and he accepted the title with a good grace. He had had a good deal to do with doctors, but he was thankful to say that doctors had had very little to do with him. He finished his speech with an appeal for an American university to be established in New York, to be on a plane with the German universities.

The other tonats were: "Progressive Medi-cine." Ir Aired L. Loomis: "The Law." Frank L. em a. "Believue Pospital in its Re-lation to Mr. I all Education." Dr. Au-tin Fiint: "The Commissioners of Charities and Correc-tion." President H. H. Forier: The Patient." (harles R. Alexdor: "The Press." Chester S. Lord: "The Trained Nurse," Dr. William M. Polk.

CLIMBING THE CHIMNEY.

PHILLIPS, THE ROOFER, NOW NEARLY AT THE TOP.

letures Showing his Process and the Marks of the Two Lightning Streken-How the Bolts are Fastened in the Masonry of the 835-foot Chimney.

Nervy John Phillips, the chimney climber, overslept himself yesterday morning, and in his anxiety to begin his task at Kearny he left his home in Newark without his breakfast. and reached the base of Clark's big chimney at 6 o'e'ock. He is under contract to extend a line of ladders to the top, so as to permit masons to ascend and repair the damages recently made by two strokes of lightning which occurred during the same storm. The time at which he arrived would seem early to the generality of toilers, but Phillips hoped to have an hour's work done by that time. Twenty-two ladders were in place then, and the top of the upper one seemed to be within five or six feet the ring or collar under the flaring top. Above this ladder a stout spike was driven into the masonry, and from it depended a tackle block and rope.

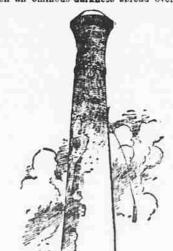
After donning his overalls and working incket, the climber put a safety belt around his walst. In the front of this belt is a stout hook, which he attaches to a rung of the ladder while at work, thus giving support to his body and permitting him to use both hands freely. When ready to go up the ladders, yesterday morning, Phillips fastened the end of the pulley rope to the hook in his belt and one of his two helpers took hold of the other end of the rope and gathered it in, hand over hand, as the climber ascended putting on strain enough to make the climbing easy, but not enough to lift Phillips's whole weight. When Phillips rested



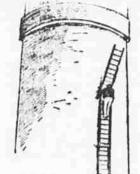
JOHN PHILLIPS.

the helpers stopped pulling, and he rested several times before reaching the dizzy height at which he was to begin his day's work. The wind was blowing lightly from the eastward, and thus Phillips was working in the shelter of the chimney, from whose top dense black smoke was pouring.

He examined the lashings of the last ladder and then signalied for another, which was quickly sent up to him. It was a short one, but like the others he secured it with six spikes and lashed nearly half of its length to the twenty-second ladder. It projected above the colour a few teet, and after securing it firmly Phillips mounted it, and passing behind it stood for a few minutes on the broad ring of brickwark which encircles the chimney and which is chipned off in two places by the Highling. Now came the beginning of the climber's most difficult work, Hollow drills, made of case-hardened pipe with seirated ends were sent up to him, and he began drilling one-inch holes in the masonry. In these holes he drove pieces of steam pipe. On the inner end of each of these pipe bolts was a tapering plug, and on the outer end a nut through which as rod prissed to the taper plug. This rod terminated in a ring to which the ladders were lashed. After the pipe bolts were in place in the brick work a few turns of the nut expanded the inner end of the engine room the other day, and twelve men on a rope cauld not pull it out. It was a slow job afflixing the lower pair of these bolts, and I hillips did not get his twenty-fourth latter up and it is not placed that he would come to earth for his breakfast, and he reached the bottom of the ladders shortly before 11 oclock and ate a light meal. Returning to his lofty perch, he continued drilling and beliting until 12% oclock, when an ominous darkness spread over the



ROISTING A LADDER IN A BREEZE. sky and lightning flashes were seen. Phillips hurried to the ground and stayed down until the black squali biew over, while everyhody around the mill watched with anylety the play of the behavior, in the design county lightly around the mill watched with anxlety the play of the lighting in the deuse clouds directly over the chimney. After the storm blew over I hillips resumed work on his task. The ladder I hillips resumed work on his task. The ladder which he was attaching did not lean outward much, for he had concluded not to try the ascent of the bell with a single ladder. It ran nearly half way up the flaring brick work and stood slanting outward, but nearly perpendicular. At 25 o'clock he pronounced it secure and sent for the twenty-five-foot ladder, which was to be the last wooden one used. At 5 o'clock last night ne had this in place and was suspended from it to his knees and walst belt while he was putting in the middle boils. At 6 o'clock he was still clinging like a caterpillar to a twig and putting on the lastings which secured the ladder to the last pair of spikes. adder to the last pair of spikes.



PUTTING UP A NEW LADDER.

The iron ladder with which he is to surmoun the iron cap stood against the wall of the engine room. Its sides are made of . iron 1. the fron can stood against the wall of the engine room. Its sides are made of 1 fron 1 is inches wide and the rungs are made of half-inche wide and the rungs are made of half-inch gas plus. It is six feet and eight inches ions. It weights forty pounds, and would be flat against the cap but for two strips of wood which Phillips will lash to the under side of it. Futting on this ladder will be the work of a few minutes and then Phillips's task will be almost counteled.

In addition to nutting the ladders in place Phillips will place timbers across the mouth of the stack and swhing a block and fall, by which James Canninglam, the naster mason, can be holsted through the interior of the chimney to examine the brick work for cracks. After that an external examination will be made by Mr. Cuningham, who will be sustended from the ton of the chimney in a boatswain's chair. He is a much heavier man than Phillips but he possesses fully as much nerve. He proved this by walking around on the outer rim of the stack before the one was put on.

After getting his support Phillips made an attempt to put up the ron ladder, but he was compelled to desist on account of the high wind and the approaching darkness. He will put it up this morning.

Mr. Campbell Clark said last night that the work would be completed before 5 o'clock this morning, and that the examination would be made to-day.

Incorporating the World's Fair.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9.—The report of the Commissioners licensed to organize the corporation of the World's Exposition of 1892. has been filed with the Secretary of State, and the certificate of incorporation has been issued and will be filed for record in the Recorder's office of Cook county to-merrow. The corpora-tion will then be fully organized. JERSET CITY DEMOCRATIC.

Cleveland's Majority Considerably Larger Then Was Expected.

Mayor Cleveland's majority for reflection as Mayor over George F. Perkins, the Republican candidate, at the charter election in Jerser City on Tuesday, was within 100 of 2,000, and when all the returns are in it may be more than 2,000. Unofficial returns from all the precincts in the city give him 1,927 majority. Up to the time the City Clerk's office closed last night, official returns were missing from eight precincts out of ninety-two.

The Executive Committee of the Ballot Be-form Association held a meeting last night and decided to take steps to raise the amount necessary to secure a recount in case Mr. Perkins did not contribute the entire amount. It also issued a call for a mass meeting to protest against Mayor Cleveland being permitted to take his seat, and against the seating of Aldermen O'Nelli and Norton, who were elected in the First and Second Districts respectively, and also to appoint a committee of 100, with power to procure a recount. Everybody who voted for Perkins for Mayor was requested to send his name to J. T. Altemur, the Secretary of the association. The call was signed by the Rev. John L. Soudder, J. R. Abarbanell, Henry C. Gruber, and J. T. Altemus. A collection was also being taken up last

night among the party leaders to pay the expenses of a recount, which may be as much as \$3,500. Before the election Mr. Perkins told the Republican City Committee that if he thought there was proof enough of fraud he

\$3,500. Before the election Mr. Perkins told the Republican City Committee that if he thought there was proof enough of fraud he would contribute \$1,500 for a recount. This leaves \$2,000 to be contributed by others.

Hesides the cases of apparent fraud which were mentioned in The SUN resterday, the following come from Kepublican sources. In the Fighth precinct of the Sixth district the ballot box got out of order in the merning. The votes were deposited in a cigar box. At the noon recess the officers, including the Republican, went to dinner, leaving the eigar box unprotected. A Republican watcher says when the polls were open at 2 oclock he discovered that another cigar box had been substituted, and it was half full of clean Democratic ballots. When the votes were counted at night Oleveland got 200 and Ferkins 75. The kepublican watcher says he can prove that at least 125 men voted for Perkins. The precinct usually gives 100 Republican majority.

In a precinct in the First district, where a Republican watcher kept a book with the name of every man who voted written in R. a row occurred about the time the polls closed, and he says some one took the book away from him. The Democrats deny the truth of these stories, and say they are all manufactured by the Republicans. The Democrats also assert that the Republicans committed frauds. In the Fourth district they say that more than 300 votes were got into the boxes by Republican repeaters, and it was by these that the Democratic candidate for Alderman was beaten. They say they have proof of this, and will produce it at the proper time. Nothing can be done about a recount until the Heard of Election tanvassers meeds and canvasses the vote. That will probably be next Tuesday.

The complete returns do not change the result of the election in the Aldermanic districts as printed in yesterday's Suy. The new Fourth district here are the substitutes as printed in vester and water Board at leleville. He was arrasigned before Justice stillsing yesteriay morning. Capt. John Gr

the Fourth district accused of repeating, was held for examination before Justice Wanser this morning.

There was an election in the towns in the north part of Hudson county on Tuesday, but as usual, no returns were received until about a usual, no returns were received until about some yesterday. Counting votes in these towns is a pleasure to the election officers. They have their beer on tap, and sing songs and tell stories for about twenty-four hours after the polls close. They count a vote occasionally, a reporter visited the place where the votes were being counted at 5 o'clock last evening, and the work was not nearly done. Enough had been counted, however, to show the election of the following men: In Union Hill-Louis Forman, Town Clerk, Adelph Harge, Victor Schwartz, and John Conway, Councilmen: William Weiteke, Collector: Baniel Sterms, Assessor: John Schielcher, Recorder and Messrs, King, Hanenstein, and Deemer Schoel Trustees, All are Democrats. In West Hoboken—John Schneider, Town Clerk; John Finnigan, Victor Schwartz, and John Wehman, Councilmen; John Conlin, Collector: Mr. Jacquet, Assessor, and Paul Konert, Schoel Trustee, All Democrats. In Tion Townshin Thomas Walsh D., Town Clerk; Edward Howarth B., Assessor, and John Dupple Ht., Collector, In Guttenburg—Jacob Schalk D., Assessor, Thomas Lernhard (R., Collector, and Charles Eypper and John Ze ler, both Democrats, Councilmen, In the Collector, and Charles Lypper and John Checker, and Charles Lypper and John Zeler, both Democrats Councilmen. In the kingdom of Weehawken, over which Simon Keily presides, there was not a Republican vote cast, and the entire Democratic ticket was unanimously elected.

Complete returns from Hoboken show that Councilman helly, who was running on an independent ticket, was re-lected over Lawson. Democrat, by a small majority.

## THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Proposed General Treaty to Refer All Disputes to Arbitration.

Washington, April 9 .- Final adjournment of the Pan-American Conference is in sight. It will probably occur next Wednesday. At the meeting of the conference to-day the reports of the Committees on General Welfare. Banking, and Port Due- were presented, and after being printed will be taken up for consideration.

The Committee on General Welfare recom mended the negotiation of a general treaty by the republies of North. South, and Central America, and Hayti, to refer all disputes, differences, and contentions that may arise between any two of the nations to arbitration for settlement. Arbitration shall be compulsory upon all the nations in matters of diplomatic etiquette, territories, boundaries, questions of navigation, the enforcement, construction, or validity of treaties, an in other matters arising from any cause whatever. The only exception is in case a nation believes its independence is at stake; then arbitration shall not be Compalsory.

The report sets forth in detail the manner in which arbitrators shall be a set of the manner in the m

Compulsory.

The report sets forth in detail the manner in which arbitrators shall be selected, and the manner of reaching and declaring their judgments. There is no restriction of choice of arbitrators, they may be nations, scientifies seleties, officials, or private citizens. I measure it is specifically agreed beforehand that unanimous judgment shall be required, a majority of the arbitrators shall decide the question at least where the arbitrators consist of an even number, each nation may appoint an even number, each nation may appoint an unprice. Any nation deeming itself interested in or affected by the decision of any question may appoint an arbitrator in the case.

It is provided that matifications of the treaty shall be exchanged at Washington; and it shall be intored twenty years from the date of its proclamation. After that term has expired the treaty shall remain in force until one year after any nation has notified all the other nations party thereto of its desireto withdraw; but the withdrawal of any nation shall not relieve the other nations of their duties under the agreement.

The recommendations are introduced by a recamble rectling the belief of the delegates that war is a cruel unnecessary, and ineffective method of settling international disputes; that the educated sentiment of humanity approves the choice of arbitration as the best method of reaching a satisfactory settlement of differences, and that the meeting of the PanAmerican Conference demonstrates that the period of the Western Hemisphere are willing and ready to enforce among thouselves the principle of arbitration.

(In Friday next the officers of the Women's

and ready to enforce among themselves the principle of arbitration.
On Friday next the officers of the Women's Sik Culture Association of Philadelphia will present to each foreign delegation belonging to the Conference a large flag of the United States made of native silk, as a gift to their respective Governments.

# Thinks Himself in Luck.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- The jury in the case of Henry Lyons, charged with the murder of Per Peterson, returned a sealed verdict this morning, finding Lyons guilty of murder in the first degree and fixing the penalty at life imprisonment. The p isoner is only 16 years of age. Peterson was a harmless Swede and the crime was entirely unprovoked. The condemned youth heard his sentence with the utmost coolness. He merely said: "Well I am in luck."

# Lings County Cricketers Entertain,

A most enjoyable entertainment was given y the Kings County (Cricket Club at Everett Hall, Bridge atrent, Brooklyn, last night. Representatives from the Amaseur Leaden New York. Allorm, stated Island, and Manhattan Fricket Cube were present. The half was transcomely decreated with funding and flat, and the audience was covertained with an excellently rendered programme or your and instrumental selections. Interpretable with the same efforts (F. Edwards the thorough efforts (F. Edwards the thorough efforts) (F. Edwards the chor maker formanise of Chran Church, Fifth alenue, with the chor of that thereby, gave two capital selections which were well received. Cornbread, pot Dies, puddings, Griddlecakes Cakes.

Will be light, flaky and delicious if made with

Biscuit, Dumplings,

CLEVELAND'S BAKING POWDER

Absolutely the Best.

FOUR MEN HANGED.

Brutal Murders in Pennsylvania That Led

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 9 .- Zach Taylor was hanged at 11:12 o'clock this morning. He was pronounced dead twelve minutes later. On the scaffold he reiterated his ipnocence. The crime for which he suffered death was the murder of William McCausland, a drover. George Clark, his brother-in-law, suffered death a few weeks ago for the same crime. McCausland was found in the woods with a bullet hole through his head and his pockets rifled. Clark, Taylor, and James Neff were arrested, and all were convicted, but Neil applied for a change of venue to Washington county, and upon a second trial was acquitted.

EBENSBURGH, Pa., April 8,-Charles Carter (colored) was hanged here this afternoon.
At 1:46 Sheriff Stineman ascended the scalfold leading the condemned man. The Rev. Mr. Bowman and two deputies were on the scaffold, and after prayer by Mr. Bowman the condemned man made a brief speech thanking the jail officials for their kindness. Carter's neck was not broken and eight minutes after the drop fell the pulsations were forty-four to the minute. After hanging fifteen minutes Carter was pronounced dead by the physicians. death having resulted from strangulation.

The crime for which Carter was hanged was committed in Johnstown on the night of Nov. 3 last. Carter is a colored man, and had been working around Johnstown for some years. He was a rough character, and frequently in the hands of the police. He was unmarried, and in company with a colored man named John Mathews frequently visited a house of fill fame, where the shooting was done. On the night of the murder Carter and Mathews had had some trouble about one of the women, and Carter threatened to fill him with lead. When Mathews entered the room (arter shot him several times, and Mathews died the next day. Carter fled, but was captured ten days later at Harrisburg. the hands of the police. He was unmarried.

Carter fied, but was captured ten days later at Harrisburg.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 9.—Alfred Andrews was hanged here to-day for the killing of Clara Price. The drop foll at 11:03 october. On Nov. 27 has the body of a young girl who had been mudered was found hings on the road between Snow Shoe and Kartinus. She was clarar free, the daughter of David Price of Kartinus. She was clarar free the daughter of David Price of Kartinus. She had evidently broken away from the man Fearing that she bed recognized him he shot her, the last shot producing instant death. Andrews was arrested at his home and convicted on Dec. 1 on circumstantial evidence, After being taken to jail on the day he was found guilty he made a complete confession, which lailed with the evidence produced at the trial, with the single exception that he swore he did not attempt to assault the girl. He afterward made a confession of other crimes, which showed him to be the blackest of criminals, he always having had the luck to escape the consequences until now.

EASTON, Pin., April 2.— Wim. H. Bartholomew was hanged in jail here at 10:33; A. M., and was pronounced doed at 10:32. His neck was broken. Athlough farircholomew had the consequences until now.

EASTON, Pin., April 2.— Wim. H. Bartholomew was hanged in firm sten, After all arrangements had been completed he deciared himself innocent, and then becan daming all his accusers and den analing that betective Johnson and his paramour. Mrs. Hilland, be also hanged. His last words were mixed with violent oaths and blasphements language. The drop fellin the presence of a thousand persons and during a heavy shower of rain. A minute acter the depth and fallen a sight nervous twitching of the body was noticeable, but there was no other without the firm of the hone of his language. The drop fellin the presence of a thousand persons and during a heavy shower of rain. A minute acter the depth and balance of the rain of the body was noticeable, but the follower with the analysis and the body was noticeable, b

# HIS LIFE THREATENED IN CHURCH

The Old Quarrel in the Babylon Baptist Church Breaks Out Afresh,

G. B. Burr created a scene at a business meeting of the Babylon Baptist Church on Tuesday night by presenting a ciaim for expenses he had incurred in his suits for damages against the pastor and trustees of the church, whom he had accused of defaming his character. He was formerly clerk in the About six months ago he accused Pastor Robateau of using the principal of a bequest to the church, in violation of the terms of the trust. In the controversy that followed Burr was excluded from membership in the church, and l'astor Robateau sent in his resignation. Burr is then alleged to have nade serious accusations against some of the members of the church. He followed the members of the church. He followed this with the actions against the pastor and trustees for damages for defamation of character. He was in turn sued by other members of the consregation for damages on the same ground. The matter was finally referred to a nutual council, which met in the Nith Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn. The council recommended the beliggerent church members to drop their difference and ge nome and act like Christians. The advice of the council was acted on. All suits were discontinued, Burr was reinstated in the church, the pastor withdrew his resignation, and it was supposed the matter had been amically adjusted.

A hubbub followed the reading of Mr. Burr's testimony on Tuesday night. A number of the A hubbub followed the reading of Mr. Burr's testimony on Tuesday night. A number of the elder members of the congregation book sides with him, and the old quarrel was quently after a new constant of the church was vigorous in its exposition to Mr. Burr's claim. It is said that one of the new converts became so excited that he stood up and themsened Mr. Burr's life. One of the deacons interfered and it required force to suppress the young man and get him out of the church. Mr. Burr's claim was finally out to a vote, and his opponents carried the day.

KEATING STEPS DOWN.

Michael Brennan Succeeds Bim in the 18th

District Tammany Organization The Tammany organization of the Eighteenth district, which acquired fame and strength through the leadership of Richard Croker, and which claimed him as its mosactive member until he moved to Harlem, had a crowded meeting last night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. organization is the moving spirit of the Tammany Central Association, which has a rocial side to its political character. Among its members are ex-Judge Leicester Holme, and many other well-known Tammany men who live in other districts.

There were about 200 members of the asso ciation present at the meeting last night, for everybody knew that James P. Keating the ex-Warden of Ludlow street jail, who has been President of the association for eight years. was to be shelved, but only a few knew that everything had been amicably arranged at a meeting of the nominating committee on Tues day night, and so there seemed to be a prospect of a lively time. Keating's indictment, following the investigation of the Senate committee, and his subsequent resignation as the warden of Ludiow street hall made it pretty certain that the association would not care to respect him as its President. It is said that the other officers of the association decided to retire him, and that this decision met with builditle opposition. It is also said that Mr. Croger was communicated with, and that he strongly recommended the retiring of Freating.

John A. Royle, the Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, prefaced a brief speech he made last night with the statement that Mr. Keating had appeared before the committee and no-trively refused to be a candidate for reflection, but this was accepted by averybody present as a courteous way of lotting fleating down easily. These were the candidates recommended by the committee. There was no opposition to their election: peet of a lively time. Keating's indictment

mended by the committee. There was no opposition to their election:

President, Michael R. Brennan; Vice-Presidents, William B. O'Rourke and William Bennatt, Becording Secretary, Henry P. Mulvaney; Financial Secretary, John T. Mooney; Treasurer, Teter Secry; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry Hughes; Trustees, for three years John A. Boyle, George F. Scannell, William J. Hill.

Mr. Keating was asked whether the fact of his retiring from the Presidency of the association would affect his leadership of the district.

his retiring from the Presidency of the asso-ciation would affect his leadership of the dis-trict.

Not at a'i." he replied: "it will not affect my leadership or my standing in Tammany Hall. I have been Fresident of the association so long that I am glad to be relieved of the du-ties."

Another member of the association said that heating had a habit of keeping every-thing to nimself. "He dien't divide the least bit," he said, "and when he got to be Warden of the all he put his son in as a keeper at \$70 a mouth when there were a lot of roor men in the district without work. If he hadn't agreed to step out of the Presidency he would have been forced out."

The Corinthian A. C. held an important meeting at their club rooms in West New Brighton last evening. Vice President Edward Ashe presided. The principal business of the evening was arranging a base sail nine for the coming season. F. D. Cadmin form-ery short stop on the S. I. A. C. team, will captain the ery more stop on the e.t. a C. scaling in capital the line.

The team will play on the S. I. a. C. grounds when the home cam is attroad. A dark this sash running over the ert shoulder diagonally with "Corinthian" in gold letters was adopted as the club emb sen.

A competition for the all around statistic champion ship of the club will be field on the cl. I. A. C. grounds on Mar d. A hair mile run open to all nowices, will also be held. A silver stop watch is offered for first prize in the latter event.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Fun rises... 5 18 | Sun sets... 6 36 | Muon rises morn fundy Hook 11 od 1 dev. Island 11 46 | Hell Gate .. 1 ps

Arrived-Wallsteiner, April B. Sa Desan, Voice Botterdam,
Sa Cheroine, livare, Jacksonville,
Sa Carava, Wondrick Laguayra,
Sa Jarava, Wondrick Laguayra,
Sa Jarava, Wondrick Laguayra,
Sa Jamaila, Irch, Marsedies,
Sa Fanita, Pennington, Wimington,
Sa Fanita, Pennington, Wimington,
Sa Lampiasa, Crowell, Gaveston,
Sa Atalanta, Code St. Anna Hay,
Sa Saratoga, Leighton, Bavana,
Sa Kilenaichy, Ferguson, Vakohama,
Sa Glenaichy, Ferguson, Vakohama,

ARRIVED OUR

SAILED FROM FORFIGN PORTS. Sa Rhaetia, from Havre for New York EDTGOING PTEAMERIES

Athes, Port an Prime 1198 A. M.
Cimual Condal Havana 1000 A. M.
Sewjort Approval 1000 A. M.
Crimoto, Bermuda 1000 A. M.
Entercain Amsterdam 700 A. M.
Enter Inamburg
Santiago, Cenfuegos 100 P. M.
State of Georgia, Giasgow Patt In-marrow Aguan, Relize 1 00 P M INCOMEND STRANSHIPS. Due Teday, Landon. Due Friday, April 11. Due Saturday April 12 March 29 March 29 April 2 Cancell 12t. Happers 1A Lendon Havre Queensown La Gascogne.....

# Due Hood : April 14. Business Rotices.

March 28

New Shapes IN GENTLEMENS HATS, superior and ned time qualities at les absolutely perfect decided and me Mot ANN'S, 2.5 However, near Prince at For Invalles, a Pleasing, Beliefous Food,

Harry's Tricopherous beautifies and invigorates

Meep's Bress Shirts made to measure, 6 for \$1.

## MARKIED. GILLELAN-DUMARAUT, At the Church

of the Archange, on Tuesday, April 8, by the New Charles P. Treat Annie Ennis daughter of A Dum-Francis M tellelan GHAHAM-HALL -On Monday, April 7 at 80. James Church, by the Rev. Cornellus Smith, Adeie C. Hall to Frederick Frazer Graham PAINE-POTTS, -On April 8, at Bellefonts, Pa.,

by the Ber. James O. Davis. Maude Eustis Fotts, daughter of George C. Fotts, Esq., to Augustus G. Paine, Jr., of New York POLIEEN US. TROMPSON, Monday April 7,

at the residence of the bride's father. by the Key, Charles L. Thompson, D. D. Daine Isabelle, daugh-ter of Juseph Thompson, Esq. to Nolard F Pulhe

city, on Tuesday, April \*, by the Rev. Oliver Dyer. Frances Vaughan Gibbens to George Copp Warren of Utica, N. Y. No cards.

ANDREWS.-On Tuesday morning 5th inst. Sarah J. Andrews, widow of John R. Andrews, in the 58th

year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, 97 Bank st., to day at 20 clock P. M.
BANNON.-On april P. Dennis Bannon, aged 68

years.
Funeral from his late residence, 142 West 19th et., on Friday at 10 A M. sharp, to St. Francis Tavier's Church, West 16th st., where a mass of requirem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Balativas and friends are respectfully invited to attend. In-terment in Calvary Cemetery.

BROW N.—On April 0.199. May Brown.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

from her late residence, 128 West 27th at., on Friday,

From her late residence, 128 West 27th al., on Friday, April 13, at 12 M.

BROW N. - On April 6, at Gravesend, L. I., Loop, widow of Leonard Brown

BELCHER. - On Monday evening, April 7, 1800, Caroline, widow of William Belicher, in the 70th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 03 West 55th at., on Thursday 10th hum, at 1.2 N.

Thursday, 10th met. at 1 P M

BLOETS.—On Tuesday, April A, after a short and
paintal thress at his aite residence, 180 Throop av.,

Brooklyn, N. V. Mathew Blooth, ared 29 years,

months and 7 days, o destion of hatharine and John Finneral services will be held on Friday at 7.50 A. M.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 7.30 A. M.
CARTWRIGHT, -Du Feb 25, 1983 in Florence,
Braly, Anna Cartwright, aced 33 years.
Funeral from J. Edward Winterbottom's funeral parlors on Thursday, April D. at D. A. M.
CLEAVELAND, -to Tuesday, April C. Edward
CLEAVELAND, -to Tuesday, April C. Edward

Hungeriord, youngest child of Dr. Trumbull W. and Antonnette M. Cleaveland.

COR M. On April 7, Mary Corr. wife of J. Elliots Corr. at her late residence, 1,405 Broadway, New York city.

BURYEE. On April 8, at Newtown, L. L. Anna E.

daugnter of Wm. H and Cornella A. Duryce, aged 21 years Funeral services at Reformed Church to-day at 2:30

o'clock

DEFENDORF.—On Monday, 7th Inst., George
Allen son of the late George and Catherine Defendorf, aged 47 years.

Relatives and friends of the family and of his brother, Dr. Wison L. Defendorf, and members of True Craffsmans Lodge, No. 651. F. and A.M., agera-quested to attend the funeral from his late resi-dence, 273 Last 78th st., on Thursday. April 10, at 10

FA. M. ER. - On Tuesday morning, April 8, 1690, Mary Bigney, wife of Arnold B. Fenner. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend her funeral services on Friday morning, lith mst., at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her father. Thomas Rigner, 110 West 128d at. T.AHENTY. - On Tuesday, April 8, John T. Fla-

herty, aged 20 years.
Funeral will take place from his brother residence,
417 hast Sci dat. on Thursday April 10, et 2 P. M.
HARNEY,—On Monday, April 7, at Elizabeth, N. J., of heart failure. Witham Harney, in his 73d year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from the residence of his son in law. Charles H.
Jaquith, 207 Grier av., Elizabeth, N. J., this afternoon at 4 30 o'clock. Trains, l'ennsylvania Raurnad, from New York at 3120 to South Edgabeth; returning, leave South Edgabeth at 5230, interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. H.A.N.D.Y.—On Thesday, April 8, at his late residence

in short Hills, N. J., Parker Handy, in his 22d year, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the 5th av. Presbyterian Church, corner 55th at, on Friday, April 11 at 4 to P. M. Interment at convenience of the family.

HOLTZ, On Tuesday night, April 8, 1890, Emily,
wife of Robert Holtz Jr., aged 22 years and 6

months

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral services on Friday morning. Hith inst., at 10 o clock. from her late residence, 1,578 5d av. HOW El. 1.—On Tuesday morning. April 8. Henry M. Hawell, son of Eliza K. Howell, in the 64th year.

JOHNSTON. On the 5th inst. at his late residence, 200 West 12th at, of diphtheris, Charles, son of Robert and Josephine Johnston, aged 4 years 1 month and 14 days

of his age, at his late residence, 104 Hancock at,

Funeral private.

JU DSON, Guaro Longs, F. and A. M. -The officers of the Grand Ledge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York are fraternally requested to attend the observace of the Hon Edmand L Jadson, Past Grand Master, at Albany, on Friday after

noon, April 11, at 3 o'clock.

JOHN W. VEOOMAN. Grand Master.

FDWARD M. I. EHLERS, Grand Secretary.

K.EN YON.—on April 9, 1809, at his late residence. 10. Mest 1224 at , ramuel B. Kenyon, in his 76th

year Notice of funeral hereafter. McCOHMACIS. - After a short timess, Bridget Mo-Cormack, at the residence of H. Devere Requirem mass at St. John's College, Brooklyn, at 10 A.M., thence to Ca vary Cometers. McIN HOE, No Townsy night, April 8, 1880, Annie

Lee, wife of Walter & McIndon. Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday evening at 8.30 a clock, at her interesidence. 40 West 194th at Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly on it flowers MOONEY. At her late residence, 204 West Sith at.,

Bridget Mooney, widow of John Mooney of Kings-town county Publin Ireland Funeral to day at 10 A. M. from Church of Holy Innocents, 57th at and Broadway. Publin parers please copy.

MILLA A HI Y .- On Lucaday. Sth inst , at the residence

of his parents 476 West 15 th st., Wm J. Mulcah ged 27 years. Fineral to-day from Church of St. Catherine of Genoa

at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. NEWELL, In this city, on the 9th inst. Augustus. T. Newell, in his soth year. Funeral at Bradford, Pa

NEYLE, -On Tuesday, April P. Sarah Ann Neyle of Jamaica, W. L. Funeral this morning at 10:50 o'clock from her late residence, Si West tital at., city.

PARK -tin Monday, April 7, at the Chapin Home,
Thomas M Park in his 52d year.

Interred at Rye. N. Y. PTEDY .- After a short filmes, at his late residence. 40 East 126th st., James S. Purdy. QUINN, - Euddenly, Mary, widow of John Quinn, aged 56 years

Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, East 28th at., this morning at 10 o'clock thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ROBINSON.-On Monday, April 7, at Parkridge, N. Wm P D Robinson husband of Guasie W. Rebin son of New York city.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Sparkill, N. Y.

to day at 2 45 P. M. Friends of the family invited,

Interment in Rockland Cemetery.

RYAN.—On April = John second son of Winnifred and the late Matthew lyan

Puneral to day at 1 50 P. M. from his late residence. Little 3d av THOMPHON .- On Monday, April 7, of meningities

Ariemas frecett, son of the late Artemas E. and Mary & Thompson. Friends are invited to attend the services at the residence of his mother 102 West 102d st., New York city, meday at 11 20 o clock A. M. Ties H. E. - Tuesday, April & at Babylon, L. L. Annie.

dang ter of D.S. v. and Antoinette Sammis, and wife of Edwin R L. Tighe Funeral to day from the residence of her father, Baby-lon, L. I., at S.P. M. WILTSE,-Entered into life eternal on April 8, from the residence of her mother. Mrs. Woodcook, at Sing Sing. Mary daughter of the late Robert Wiltse

Funeral services at Trinity Church, Sing Sing, Friday, lith met at 12:45 o clock. Train leaves Grand Con-tral Depot at 11:10 A.M., returning, leaves Sing Sing at 1 30 and 2:26 P. M. YOUNG .- On April B, at Jersey City, Angela B.,

widow of Wm. W. Young, in her 75th year.

Be attres and friends are invited to attend the funeral services to day at 2 o'clock P. M. at the residence of her serein law, 285 Varick st., Jersey City,

# Special Notices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONSOF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOUTHES the CHILD, Colds, and is the best remedy for DIARRHIEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25c. a bottle.

COD LIVER OIL. CASWELL NASSEY & CO. 8 EMULSION OF GOD LIVER OIL with Persit and Cad-tiles is preferred by leading physicians to all others for Bouristing properties and easy absorption. All druggists.

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CARPETCLEANING, T. M. STEWART, 1250 7th av. send for director telephone call 125 71sts. Religious Hotices.

C\*L(SIN), Alphilitself by D. I. Mondy in this part of the city -to legisle thirth lab. at and light at Tuneday, Wednesday Till blay, and Triany Artis N. III and it at so once in Nathon Avenue leformed thursh with at an Madhein av. 10 If N. and at Madhein Avenue leformed thursh which have a really from thursh as real. N. Yor takets admitting to segured sear unit fen minutes before the hour and year Assembling Hell 2014 c. cor. sth. av. After advertised hour no takets sequired.

# Dentistru.

Elitary of the state of the state of Canal WARREN-GIBBENS, -At Fordham, New York | PHILIDING OR I SERIA TING SEC. Has free with sein. 54 and sa SETS OF THE THE WHILE WALLES day.